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GENERAL RUGER RETIRING

He Will Quit Active Service in the Army Tomorrow.

Gen. Wesley Merritt to Succeed Him & Command of the Department of the East.

Mat Gen. Thomas H. Roger, who will be retired tomorrow after forty-seven years' service, will be succeeded in th command of the Department of the East by Gen. Wesley Merritt.

Gen. Roger became a cadet in 1850, and was brevetted second lieutenant July 1, 1854. He resigned in 1855, but when ods and reject the sophistry of diplomacy, the reticition broke out he enlisted. He was in command of a regiment in Maryland and the Shenandoah Valicy, July 1861 to 1862, being engaged in preventing the assemblage of a rebel legislature at Frederick, Md., September 1. was in the movement to Harrison Va., February, 1862, and at Winchester May 25, of the same year. He actively engaged in the Northern Virginia compaign to August and September, being engaged in the battle of Cedar Mountain. He was at Antietam Septem ber 17, 1862, and marched to Falmouth. Va., October and November, 1862, commutal of brigade, being promoted to

brigadier general at this time. Gen Ruger was in the Rappahannock campaign from December, 1862, to June. 1863, being engaged in the battle of Chancellorsville, May 2 and 3, 1863; in the Pennsylvania campaign (Army of the nc). June to August, 1863, being engaged in the battle of Gettyaburg, con ending a division. In August and Sen tember he was engaged in suppressing th draft riots in New York city, leaving there to go to Tuliahona, Tenn., guarding the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad.

He was in command of a brigade of the Twentieth Army Corps, in their invasion and was at the battles of Resaca, New Hope Church, Kulp House, Peach Tree Creek and numerous skirnishes. He was active in the siege of Atlanta, from September 2 to November 8, 1864. He was in the Tenuessee campaign at the head of a division, and also in the operations in rth Carolina, from February to March,

of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, at Dur-ham's Station, April 26, 1865. In June he was placed in command of the Department of North Carolina, and in 1866 was in command of a regiment at Macon, Ga. In 1870 he became a member of the rettring board, and in 1871 was placed In command of a regiment at Atlanta, Ga. He was made superintendent of the Military Academy September 1, 1871, and held that position until September, 1876, when he was placed in command of the Department of the South, which he held till 1878 Be was in command of the Department of of Bakota from May 4, 1886, to April 16, 1891, when he was placed in command of the Department of California until Novem ber 20, 1894, and the Department of Mis-sourt until May 18, 1895, when he was mand of the Department of

He was brevetted major general of volunteers November 30, 1864, for gallant and meritorious services in the battie of Franklin, Tean., and was promoted te major general of the regular army July 8, 1895.

Beceiver for Paper Bag Makers. Cleveland, Ohio, April 1 .- George March Jewett & Co., manufacturers of pape The firm a few and flour bags. The firm a few days ago filed mortgages preferring certain creditors, and some of the others then appealed to the courts. The linkilities esumated to be about \$300,000.

Carnations 25 cents per dozen at Masonic emple Flower Store.

THE NEW YORK HERALD'S CRETANS REFUSE TO TREAT

Russian Consul's Overtures Are Scorned by Daughty Rebels.

The Foreign Admirals Scored for Aiding the Turks to Massacre Christians-Powers Charged With Acting Without Serious Motives. Fighting Around Fort Issedin.

Athens, April 1 .- A dispatch from Retimo, Crete, states that the Russian consul at that place visited the town of Atsipopulo for the purpose of commun cating to the insurgents the proclama tion recently issued by the foreign admirals announcing the intention of the six great powers to establish an autonomor form of government, and also to invite the renowned astron-omer, lately become a great figure in the world's literature. the insurgents to lay down their arms. His attempt was as unsuccessful as those heretofore made in the same directlo by the admirals and their representatives.

the deligniful writer of short stories, ap-pening directly to The insurrents listened patiently to the consul's explanation of the benefits that the well-known trav-eler, whose sketches of Constantinople and Moroeco are famous. would accrue to them under the form of government proposed by the powers, and then declined to make any concessions

widely known in Eu-rope as a writer of short stories and Their leaders declare that they did not desire autonomy, feeling that it would prove as farcical as the previous attempts to establish self-government in the island. They had taken up their arms to drive the Turks from the island, and to bring about annexation with Greece.

They desired to be placed under the government of King George, and they firmly declared that annexation was the only thing that they would accept. Col. Vassos has sent a long and strong protest to the foreign admirals against the charges concerning him which they have cabled to their respective governments. The protest is addressed to Admiral Canevaro, the Italian naval officer who is in command by reason of seniority of the combined fleets of the powers. Col. Vassos declares that the Mussulman anthorities at Canea have armed the refugees who flocked to this city, and

County Bank and spread to many other buildings, making it necessary to fight the flames as well as rescue the injured. allowed them to sally forth and massacre In addition to the people burned to death a large number of the injured are badly Christians. He protests also against the warships firing upon the Christians in occupation of the coast towns and others rned and suffering intensely. Between the fire, wind, and the rain, the provisions further inland, without a shadow of serious medicine, clothing, etc., in the stores were motive. all destroyed, or so badly injured as to be After these indictments, which are set orth at great length, Col. Vassos con udes: "Never before have religious pas

All confidence has been de

powers, who actually lay claim to be re-

"I deem it my duty to call your atten-

facts, of which, however, you certainly are

not ignorant. I further consider it my duty

to protest against your policy and deny the

allegations on which you seek to found it.

But it is the peoples of Europe that I ap-

peal to - those people who ignore the meth-

tianity and their humanity. It is for then

ever its professed aim, is fraught with un

with extermination."

accordingly in progress.

now to put an end to a policy which, what-

told horrors and threatens a whole people

TURKS MAY EVACUTAE CRETE.

Negotiations Opened With the Pow

ers With That Purpose.

Censtantinople, April 1.-The diplomatic

representatives of the powers here have

received instructions from their respective governments to open negotiations with the

Porte, for a definite withdrawal of the Turkish troops from the Island of Crete.

Negotiations with that end in view are

TURKS TALK OF PEACE.

Renewed Reports of Negotiations Be

tween Turkey and Greece.

London, April 1. - It is reported from Con-

stantinople that negotiations have be

passing between Turkey and Greece look

ing to a settlement of the Cretan troubles

the middle of March or the report is a re-

vival of the old story does not appear.

The Daily News says that a committee

composed of Said Pasha, president of the council of state, and Alexander Kar-

atnoedri Pasha, was to have gone to Greece, but an intimation was given to

the porte that it would not be allowed to

land. Russia, the paper adds, threatened

the Ottoman territory onless the negotia

has taken measures to prevent Greeks leaving Turkey, similar to those adopted

some time ago regarding the Armenians. A census of the Greeks in the empire will

FIGHTING AT FORT ISSEDIN.

Turks Were Beaten Until the For

eign Warships Opened Fire.

ent of the Standard describes the fighting around the fort at Issedin yesterday. The

garrison consisted of 300 Turks, who had

twelve Krupp guns and two Nordenfeld

gune The guns, however, were trained seaward, and were useless to repel an

attack from the land side of the fort. The

block house above the fort contained 300

more troops, with two Krupp and two Nordenfeldt guns. Beyond this position

there was strong stone walls where the insurgents were massed under the Greek side. It is impossible to say which side

side. It is impossible to say when says began the fighting, but the engagement was in full awing at 8 o'clock in the morning. The Turkish guns in the block house took but a small partia the fighting, but a Turkish frigate shelled freely, though with small success. An hour later the foreign war-

ships were ordered to fire.

The Russian warship Groslastchy open.
She was followed by the British wars.

Ardent and the Austrian warship Tigor Each fired in turn, alwing chiefly at the Greek flag. The fire from the Russian

London, April 1 .- The Canea correspond-

tions were dropped.

be taken for this purpose.

to occupy Anatolia and other parts of

Whether these negotiations have taker

and sense their Chris

garded as their friends and protectors

worthless, and unless new supplies arrive at once there will be much suffering. A cloudburst preceded the cyclone. It sions been so completely let loose. The hatred between the two elements of the was late in the morning before any definite news could be obtained. At that time Cretan population knows no longer any the fire was under control, and about twenty dead bodies had been recovered stroyed, not only in the Lenevolence but and seventy-five or more of the injured been cared for. But one physician in even in the justice and humanity of the powers, and the Cretan Christians, whose Chandler was uninjured, and physicians were sent from this city at midnight, and sons and brothers have been massacred by Turkish bullets and European shells, and also from Stillwater. There was not half who are now thenselves threatened with enough coffins there to bury the dead. a famine more destructive than war, are hunted down and persecuted by those great

wall, every shot from her taking effect

position behind the stone wall.

The British battleship Camperdown be gan fring six-inch shells at the insur

quarter of an hour. When the Camperdown was at the range of 6,500 yards she opened with her thirteen-inch guns. The effect

Three or four percussion shells burst right in the midst of the insurgents, causing

hem to run for shelter in all direction

The gun practice of the Camperdown

mous shells harling through the still air was enough alone to frighten the enemy

Things were now too hot to last, and the

flag was speedily lowered, and the insur gents hastily retreated, while the Rus-

ian and Austrian warships fired with ex-

The last shell was fired at 10:15 o'clock.

The Russian and Austrian ships then steamed

away on blockade service and the Ardeni

IN THE CYCLONE'S WAKE

The Wind Almost Wiped Chandler

From the Earth.

Fully a Score of People Were Kill-

ed and Nearly a Hundred Injured.

Fire Consumed the Ruins.

Guthrie, Okla , April 1 .- The cyclone pre-

viously reported in these dispatches struck

Chandler at 6 o'clock and simply swept it

off the face of the earth The storm came

from the southwest and left scarcely a

Everything was a mass of ruins in a few

The wrecks of many of the store buil-lings

took fire and in a short time an awful

holocaust was in progress, many of those

injured and buried in the ruins being

burned to death. Fire broke out first in

the rains of the New York stone and Lincoln

minutes.

miding of any importance standing.

gents, who thereupon retired

was instantaneous.

Ten trees have a house roof hanging on each. Clothing and Louvehold goods are scattered in the streets. Dead borses. cows and other animals are everywhere A pile of rules has a fine piano on top of it. About half a million dellars' worth of property is destroyed.

The Presbyterian Church, Mitchell Hotel and two other buildings are all that remain standing or partially standing. These have been turned into hospitals. Men, women and children are assisting in caring The mayor, M. D. Kinney, is doing all

be can. The city has put to use all its cash, about \$700, for immediate aid. identified, arc: John Dawson, a lawyer; P. R. Demoff, Emma Dressinger, unknown woman and child, burned to death; Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. Philip Johnson and child; unknown man and three unknown women, burned to death; Mrs. Mitchell, James Mrs. Dement, H. Bemar, a barber; D. E. Johnson, Emma Rittenstein, Mr. ar E. G. Johnson, their baby and little boy

Those whose injuries are doubtless fatal are: Daughter of James Woodyard, Dr. Prank McCantl D. C. Gooding, Mollie Illam. Andrew Sher and wife, Sydney Kennon D. C. Johnson and wife, William Tilgh man, George Herndon

Badly injured: Mrs. Emory Foster and baby, Mrs. Collon, Mrs. J. D. Lumley, Maggie Beeves, Chandler Reeves, Arch Shepherd, Alcek Bishop, leg broken; Mrs.

Others injured: G. C. Niblack, John Mc Cartney, Ulam girls, Sam Hightower, Mc Elhaney family; Woodyard boy, W. B. Herod, Dr. Wolcott, S. D. Decker, Wilson, Wilson child, P. S. Hoffman W. M. Sawyer, C. D. Ray, Mrs. Frank McGraw, Matt Reeves, Mrs. Sarah Gil lespie, George Hendricks on,

RAINING AT HEADWATERS. Fresh Floods Coming Down the Mis

souri and Big Sionx. Sioux City, Iowa, April 1.-A hard rain numenced here Tuesday night, and has en falling ever since. Streams are greatly swollen, and from farther up the Big Sioux and Missouri Rivers reports of fresh overflows are coming in. streams are rising here. From South Da kota towns near here similar conditions

are reported.

The Jim River is especially trouble above Vermillion. Many miles of railroad track all over the section are under water. and trains will not be running regularly

WATER RISING AT ST. PAUL. Residents of the Flats Compelled to

Desert Their Homes. St. Paul, Minn., April 1.—The stage of water in the Mississippi River at this point has reached the danger line, and the water is rising at the rate of an inch per hour. The water has already crowded out many cast end of the high bridge, and others are preparing to move, which they will be compelled to do If the rise continues.

On the West side, below Robertstreet, the water has flooded the old baseball grounds, and a few families have moved from the flats on that side of the river. There is nsiderable ice running.

Best Nails, per keg, 100 lbs., \$1.60. Libber & Co., 6th at and New York ave. tf Tvy Institute Business College, 8th and K. None better. \$25 a year, day or night.

Have you seen the Madame Chatenay

Despite the heavy cannounde the insur-gents held their ground stoutly, throwing out skirmishers, and driving back the Tur-Fourth Assistant Postmaster Place of Assistant Secretary of pelled to abandon their own principal General Put in Charge.

distance, but continued a heavy fire for a

Congratulations Passed Between the New Official and Mr. Gary - Secretary Long Putting a Check Upon the Extravagant Practices of the Naval Officers.

J. L. Bristow, of Kansas, was sworn nto office this morning as Fourth Assistant Postmaster General. The oath was administered in the office of the Postmaster General by T. E. Roach, a notary, clerks in the Postoffice Department. The only formal words spoken on this important occasion by Mr. Bristow were, "I do-There were present, in addition to those already named, Postmaster General Gary, Private Secretary Baker, Confidential Clerk Dawson, Chief Clerk Taylor and Ress, the

The first to congratulate the new officer of the department was the Postmaster General, who said he hoped their of ficial relations would be as cordial as their personal relations had been, and that in their official association they would be as sympathetic as they were in poli-tics. Mr. Bristow said he doubted not that their official companionship would be harmonious. Then the other people hook hands with Mr. Bristow, and were heartily shaken in return.

The new Fourth Assistant declared that he would administer the office conservatively; that political friend and political ship would not be of the rank and ruthless kind, and that the interests of the posts service would be his chief care.

somewhat under weight, with a piercing eye and a penetrating Noice. He shake hands with a cordial grip and impresses one as a man who means business. He talks in a straightaway fashion, atters his ideas from the shoulder, and if he has a poetic side to his temperament it did not company him to the department this

His first work after taking his seat at the desk so freshly vacated by Mr. Maxwell was to fall to on a stack of personal letof these letters had an office-sacking turn of mind, though in many cases their rea reasons for writing were covered up with congratulations and God-speedings. After the incumbent had settled the personal mail he began to face numerous callers These callers were remarkable for the sim ilarity of their intent. Each wanted a posterfice. To each of these callers Mr. Bristow said that the cases would come up for consideration in dde time and that when they did they should receive candid

and careful consideration. The Fourth Assistant Postmatter Gen-eral of the United States sent for his lunch at noon and ate it off his office deak. It consisted of one cup of coffee with two lumns of sugar, a ham sandwich with mustard, a hard-boiled egg with sait, and paper napkin. The edge of the cup was roughly chipped, but it went. Mr. Bristow said that at his home he had a cup with a gilded edge and the word "Friendship" in red letters on one side of it, but when he was at work he would make no kick on a chipped cup.

During the early part of the day a clus-ter of red roses, tied with yellow ribbons and having a small white card fluttering from it, entered the private office of the Fourth Assistant and proceeded to bloom on his table. Mr. Bristow read the card and quickly tore a bud from the cluster and reposed it in his buttonhole. He seem ed pleased with that benquet, and the red of those roses probably typines the blood

of a Cleveland postmaster. Secretary Long, in an effort to stop some of the most wasteful leaks in the Navy, has issued two orders, the first of which is designed to do away with the ships in course of construction. been found that as these new vessels progress, fault is found with details, and as a result of modifications adopted the contract price of vessels is grently ex-

Much of this comes from the alteration of quarters to suit the future commanding officers of vessels nearly ready for commis sion, and as an instance it was mentioned that all the maroon leather up holstered furniture of the battleship In-diana was ripped out and dark-green leather was substituted to suit the taste of her expectant captain.

The other order restricts the use of electric lights and dynamos in port. It was found that the shins were burning more fuel in port in many instances than when cruising, on account of the com-forts to be obtained by the use of electric fans, refrigerating apparatus and the con-tinual running around in speedy steam launches.

ment and Secretary Sherman devoted the greater portion of his time to receiving the representatives of foreign countries The first visitor to arrive was the German ambassador, who had quite a lengthy con ference with the Secretary. The others made brief calls.

Secretary of War Alger received but few calls yesterday and like the Secretary of the Navy, devoted himself entirely to the routine business connected with his

Secretary Gage, of the Treasury, re ceived the usual number of officeseekers and their friends, besides some personal friends, among whom was Associate Jus-tice Walts of the control of the control of the control tice White, of the Supreme Court of the United States. The list of applications for appointment to office was smaller today than it has been at any time since Secretary Gage entered upon his official The list of applications for appointments

Z. Bridewell, Atlanta, Ga., to be Z. Bridewell, Atlanta, Ga., to be surveyor of customs at Atlanta, Ga.; I. W. Falls, New Otleans, La., to be surveyor of customs at New Orleans, La.; H. M. Glen, Albany, N. Y., to be assistant appraiser, at New York city; A. C. Tufts, Sucramento, Cal., to be examiner of drugs at San Francisco, Cal.; F. L. Krieder, Philadelphia, to be examiner of drugs at Philadelphia; G. S. Nichols, La Crosse, Wisconsin, to be supervising inspector of steam vessels at St. Paol, Mina.

Mantels, Any Size, \$1.00 Apiece. Libbey & Co., 6th at and New York ave. tf

War Offered Him.

PLEASANT LITTLE CEREMONY HIS DECISION NOT YET GIVEN

Dr. Thomas, of Maine, Will Be Arpointed Minister to Sweden and Norway-Col. John S. Mosby Would Like to Succeed Consul General Lee at Havana.

The position of Assistant Secretary of War has been offered to Col. Fred D. Grant, of New York Col. Grant arrived in the city this morning, and went ammediately to the White Bouse, where he had an extended conference with the President. Their talk lasted considerably over an hour, and it is understood the only subject touched upon was the Assistant Secretaryship. It was at the President's personal in

vitation that Col. Grant came to Washingon, and the fact that he has been offered a berth under Secretary Alger has caused considerable surprise among politicians. It was generally supposed that Col. Grant was after the Austrian mission, which be given to Mr. Tower, of Pennsylvania, rumor had It that the New York politician centered his efforts on the ambassadorship

It is said on good authority that Col. Grant is disinclined to accept the posi-tion which is now tendered him. He has positively refused it, but is understood to have taken the matter under consideration. It is thought he will give the President a definite answer within the next twenty-four hours. Col. Grant is nissioners, of New York city. It was thought he aspired to higher hours under the new Administration than those which would follow should be conclude to accept the position now proffered him.

It is authoritatively announced that Dr. W. W. Thomas, of Maine, has been offered and has accepted the position as minister to Norway and Sweden. Thomas was the American representative in the Land of the Midnight Son" during President Harrison's Administration, and as soon as the new Administration came into power he immediately sought to be appointed to his old position. He enjoyed the prestige of being acquainted with both language and people of the country, and his condidacy from the first was of the most formidable character. Dr. Thomas was endorsed for the po-

stion by the entire Republican delegation of New England, including Speaker Reed. It is said that the latter has only endorsed two men for positions under the present Ad nistration, the other man being Col. W A. Pledger, of Atlanta, Ga., who wants to appointed consul to Kingston, Jamai Pledger was one of the original Reed men in the South, and before the St. Louis convention did valiant service to secure the nomination of the Maine states-Mr. Reed, it is said, has called at the White House several times to put in a goodword for both Pledger and Dr. Thomas. Dr. Thomas was also backed by a large number of leading 8 wedish people to out the country. Another formidable candidate for the position was Senator Erickson, of Iowa. Representatives Doliver and Stone, of Pennsylvania, called at the White House this morning to urge Erick son's claims. They were accompanied by Mr. Sonberg, of Pennsylvania, who is see retary of the Tri-State Swedish League. Mr. McKinley received the delegation cor lially, but gave them to understand that he had already decided to appoint Dr. Thoma

Col. Fred Grant, of New York, was a no table caller at the White House today. of the New York police commission. He was originally slated as minister to Austria, but the appoint next of Charlemagne Tower of Pennsylvania, to that position necessi

tated the breaking of the slate.
Rumor has it that Col. John S. Mosby the famous Confederate "guerrilla, would like to succeed Fitz Lee as cons general to Cuba. In case the Presiden is said that Col. Mosby would be willing to accept the Hawaiian mission, other place of equal importance. Mosby guerrilla warfare gave very material aid

to Gen. Lee during the civil war.

Mosby is passionately fond of fighting, and delights in all things pertaining to actual warfare. He would like above all other things to represent this country at Cuba at the present critical stage of the contest that is now being waged there between the insurgents and the Spanish foes. Moshy has lived in California slace the close of the war, and Senator Pe kins of that State called at the White Kope today to urge his claims. Senator Proctor of Vermont who is also a personal ad of the Confederate leader, also called to see the President in reference to his ap-

Mosby was appointed by President Gran to represent this country as consul at Hong Kong, China, which position he until 1882. His record in China was an in his favor in enabling him to land the position he now covets.

Fifty members of the Maryland Republican Club, of the District of Columbia, were re-ceived by President McKinley in the Blue Room of the White House shortly after noon today.

posed of Republican voters, paid their re-spects to Postmaster General Gary before they called at the White House. The deleex-President of the club, who made the pres entations to the President. Others in the organization; Joseph Stabler, first vice president; Dr. Robbins, second vice president, and Charles H. Cramer, secretary After leaving the President the entire was photographed in front of the

Senator Kyle, of South Dakota, called to present Karl A. Snyder, who wants to be appointed assistant justice of the suprem court of New Mexico. Representative Mur ray Mitchell, of New York, urged the ap pointment of Col. Swift, of New York dity, who wants to be appointed conso to Bradford, England. Col. Swift is presi-ednt of the Blaine Club and a prominent member of the Loyal Legion. As there is no other applicant for the position it is

ds. S1; Small Sizes, 75c a Pair.

MILLIONS IN MORTGAGES.

Mrs. Betty Green to Foreclose Her Chicago Holdings.

Chicago, April 1 .- Mrs. Hetty Green's real estate mortgage investments in this city are in a bad way. She is now here with her son, E. H. Green, for the purpose of fore-closing mortgages aggregating more than

\$2,000,000. Mr. Green said:
"We have put off foreclosure proceeding as long as possible, but the owners are in such bad shape financially that such a step BUTTERWORTH FOR PATENTS is rendered absolutely necessary for ou

The funds are for the most part tied up in businesses that are not paying, and in many instances the borrowers ive not only defaulted in the paym of interest, but are unable to meet th taxes and insurance. Wherever the taxes and insurance are paid up, we are letting the interest go for the present but we cannot pay the taxes and insurance for these people. Chicago taxes are too

"The average amount of these mortgages not large. I should judge they cun from \$20,000 to \$30,000. Some may be as high as \$40,000." The actions, Mr Green sail, would be begun immediately,

MILLER'S DEADLY MANIA

Cigarettes Caused Him to Commi Arson, Destroying Life.

Ten Persons Met Death in Fires He Confesses He Started-Unable to Control His Actions.

New York, April 1. - Hugh Müler, a young man of good family, under arrest here charged with arson, has made a full confession, and says excessive cigarette smok ing is the cause of his manta for setting fire to buildings.

Without emotion Miller talks about the fires he has set, fires which caused the death of human beings. His crimes do not seem to rest heavily on his conscience. He views them from an exoteric point, as if someon else were the culprit. He certainly does not consider he was responsible for them-"I am a pyromaniae," he says. It is

disease for which I need a doctor's care. No thought of gain entered my mind when I set the fires. I simply wanted to destroy property and witness the discomfort of the tenants. I had no desire to kill I simply wanted to destroy, to see the fire burn, to watch the engines and the excitement Miller confesses to having fired eight

see in this city and Brooklyn during the past six years, in which at least ten lives were lost. Among them was the tenement house fire in Lands street in February, 1891, in which six persons perished. Miller has addressed a long appeal for mercy to Judge Hurd, in which be idames digarettes for all his nasdeeds.

CONFESS TO MANY MURDERS. Charleston Gang Claim to Have Killed Twenty-seven Persons.

Charleston, W. Va., April 1.-Herrible disclosures have been made here by a gang of men arrested for murder, which explain the mysterious disappearance of over

The prisoners confess the killing of twenty-seven persons, and declare that the bodies of their victims were hidden in an old, untenanted mansion.

The self-accused murderers are being closely guarded by the authorities.

SHARKEY COMING EAST. Starts for New York Saturday to

Train for the Maher Fight. San Francisco, April 1,-Ou Saturda Tom Sparkey, the sailor pugilist, will leave for New York, in order to begin training for his twenty-five-round fight with Peter Maher. Articles of agreement will not be signed until Sharkey reache the East, and there is some doubt as to which of the many athletic clubs in and around New York will secure the mill. "I think that the Greater New York A

of Brooklyn will get it," night. "There is pretty lively bidding, and trolled by Warren Lewis, will, in all probability, offer the most money 4 exfor a purse of \$10,000 at least."

Tried Murder, Then Killed Himself. Chicago, April 1 - After an unauccessful attempt to mucder his wife last evening bicoself and sent a bullet through his own orain, dying almost instantly. months ago Mrs. Bowers left her busband and last evening Bowers called upon her but failed to effect a reconciliation.

Salina, Kan., April 1 .- A small tornado passed over the southeast part of this county last evening. No damage was done in this city, but a large amount of

damage is reported from the country. eral farm bouses were demolished and some stock was killed. Telegraph poles and windmills also suffered greatly New Orleans Suicide a Virginian. Richmond, Va., April 1 .- No doubt is name as Wilson Williams, who committed

Tuesday, is Frank D. Steger, the defaulting secretary of the Mutual Assurance Society, of this city. Herr Strobach Resigns. Vienna, April 1. -Herr Strobach, mayor of Vienna, has resigned his office in order to

suicide in a cheap hotel in New Orleans

provide an opportunity for the election as mayor of Dr. Lueger, the anti-Semite leader, whose election to the same office some time ago was annulled by the Em

A Railroad Sale Ordered. Springfield, III., April 1 .- Judge Allen, of the United States court, has issued an order for the sale of the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville Rallroad, unless the interest tue on \$1,700,000 is not paid before May The sale will be conducted in Lincoln Ill., by special master, C. S. Brown;

tosario Bombarded by Spanlards. Madrid, April 1 .- An official dispatch from Manils, capital of the Phillippine Islands, states that a Spanish naval squadron bombarded Rosario, northward of avite. The town was destroyed and there

12-inch Stock Boards, \$1 per 100 Ft. Libbey & Co., 6th st. and New York ave. tf | Libbey & Co., 6th at. and New York ave. TWO AMBASSADORS NAMEL

ONE CENT.

White Goes to Germany and Draper to Italy.

O. L. Spaulding, of Michigan, and W. B. Howell, of New Jersey, Become Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury-Chandler Hale Is Secretary of Embassy at Rome.

The President today sent to the Senate the following nominations:

Andrew D. White, of New York, ambas audor to Germany.

William F. Draper, of Massachusetta, ambassador to Italy. Benjamin Butterworth, of Ohio, Com-

alssioner of Patenta Offiver L. Spaulding, of Michigan, and William B. Howell, of New Jersey, to be Assistant Secretaries of the Trensury, Chandler Hale, of Maine, secretary of the

Samuel L. Gracey, of Massachusetts, consulat Fuchau, China. Anson Burlingame Johnson, of Colorado,

embassy at Rome.

consul at Amoy, China Capt. Robert Craig, signal corps, to be

major. Withdrawn-Anson Burlingame Johnson, consul at Fuchau.

Andrew D. White is a distinguished educator and was a member of the Venezucian boundary commission. The President desired to avail himself of Dr. White's experience and diplomatic skill in con nection with the Cuban troubles, but he refrained from making him nunister to Spain in order to oblige a large nu of German-Americans, who were anxious that the ambassador to Germany should be a man of the highest character and

teputation. A committee of German-Americans came to Washington recently to consult with the President on the subject of the selection of the alubassador to Germany. They in sisted that it should be made with great great care, and with the view to the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty in place of that which was revoked by the Fifty third Congress. The President asked them to suggest a list of names. The committee returned to New York and coust the leading Germans in Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Mifwaukee and elsewhere. Later they informed the President that Dr. White possessed all the qualificati required for the position.

Wilham F. Draper was born in Lowell. Mesa, fifty-five years ago. He served in the war reaching the rank of Beutenant esal. He was slightly wounded in one of

Mr. Druper has been a prominent Massacliusetts manufacturer, and has grown wealthy. He is a men ber, and was for



Gen. William F. Draper.

two years president, of the famous Home Market Club, of Boston He was a member of the Fifty-third and Pifty-fourth Congresses, but is not a me-

ber of the present Congress. Mr. Draper is a rather handsome m with a small mostache. He is well educated and dresses well. Ben Putterworth is from Onio, which he

represented in Congress for years. He served as Commissioner of Patents and afterward began the practice of law in this city. He wanted the solicitor generalship from President McKinley, but full ing to get it has accepted the Patent Office. He is a fine-looking man, a good lawyer, and is universally liked in this

Ships in an Ice Sca.

Philadelphia, April 1 -Ti rec steamships in the barrier of dilft ice which has floated down from the Arctic regionainto the path of transationtic steam craft, were seen on March 27 to the eastward of the Grand Banks of Newfoundhood by the British steamship Buron. One of them was one of the Cunard line steamships, from Liver-pool for Boston. The Huron skirted the ice for over 230 miles. It extended north as far as the eye could see

New York, April 1 .- A libel has been filed in the United States district court by Lawyers Lee and Bodine, represe twelve of the crew of the scurve stricker ship, T. F. Oakes. The damages asked are \$93,138.50, with costs. The ship has been spized by the United States marshal's

Oakes Crew Ask Big Damages.

An Express Train Wrecked. Jamestown, N. Y., April 1 -Eric express train No. 14, eastbound, was wrecked at Falconer Junction, three miles east of here. The locomotive and three express cars were derailed, the engine overfurned and other damage done. The crew escaped without injury. The wreck was caused by a misunderstanding of signals.

General Storekeepers Assign Kansas City, Mo., April 1.-Cumbin Friendlich, proprietors of a general store, have madean assignment. The assets were placed at \$61,800, with estimated liabil

Gladstone Not a Bike Rider. London, April 1 .- Mr. Herbert Gladstone here that his father had learned to ride a

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